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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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The Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE

APRIL 22, 1948

ELLENSBURG



Colleen Cameron
(For Secretary)
—Photos By Jorgensen



Dale Troxel
(Candidate for President)



Mary Lou Shaver
(For Secretary)



Don Dowie
(Candidate for President)

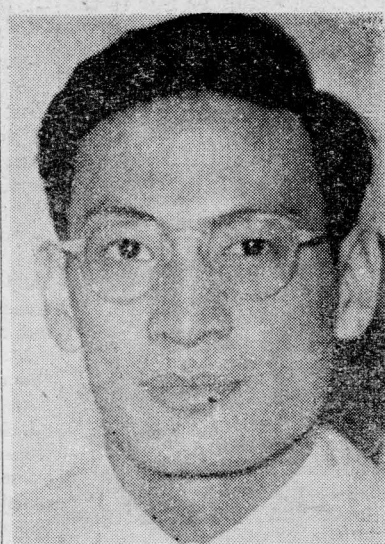


Winnie Williams
(For Secretary)

NEED AN EXPLANATION?

Contrary to many rumors circulating on the campus, neither Don Dowie or Dale Troxel holds a controlling interest in The Crier. Due to stories that appeared in last week's issue, rumors are circulating that certain news was printed for the benefit of a certain candidate.

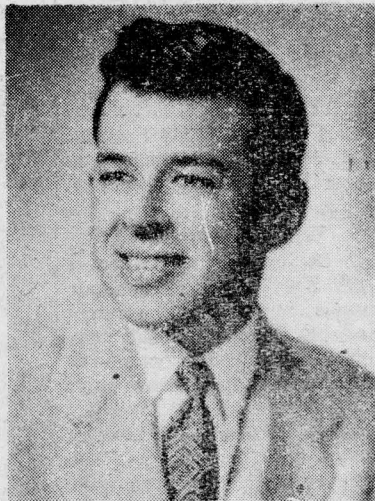
Troxel received the low grades. Art Belcher, so far as we know not affiliated with Dowie, questioned the point in Inter-Club Council meeting. The point was discussed about 15 minutes. The Crier printed the news. That is its duty.—Editor.



Wilbur Chinn
(For Vice-President)



Mrs. Jim Brooks
(For Secretary)



George Moergeli
(For Vice-President)

Students Vote Today Will Select New Governing Body

Most Intensive Campaign Yet In Student Government History Ends To Permit Vote

Students of Central Washington College are going to the polls today to terminate the most intensive election campaign in Student Government Association history. Active campaigning has stopped to permit students to speak their minds with the American Way of casting secret ballots. The largest turnout in SGA history is expected.

The most extensive campaigning has been waged by Dale Troxel, in support of the present administration, and Don Dowie, introducing the progressive element. Coming into the race late, Dan Taylor also endorses the present SGA Council, but maintains that better publicity should be instigated with more student participation.

Each of the three vice-presidential candidates have endorsed part or all of the progressive move, and only the most brave forecasters would make any attempt to predict the outcome of this battle. The candidates are George Moergeli, Wilbur Chinn and Doc Meek.

Four candidates, all well known co-eds, are in line for election to the position of secretary. They are Mary Lou Shaver, Mrs. Jim Brooks, Colleen Cameron and Winnie Williams. Miss Williams was a member of the Honor Council during the past year.

An all-school assembly for the purpose of introducing the candidates was well attended last week. This program was highlighted by the introduction of policies and per-

The precinct election method is being used today in conformance with the amendment to the constitution that passed the student vote two weeks ago by the count of 699 to 16. Residential representatives will be elected from each precinct in addition to the offices to be filled from the student body at large. A complete list of candidates is listed else where in The Crier.

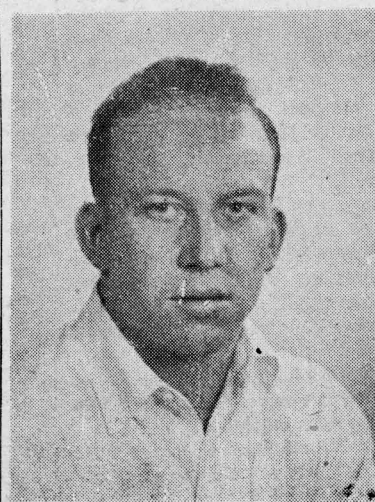
TAYLOR ANNOUNCES ELECTION PLATFORM

"Coming into the presidential race at a late date I am totally unprepared to wage an extensive campaign. But if I should be elected I shall endeavor to fill the qualifications of the president to the best of my abilities," asserted Dan Taylor.

My policies and platform are mainly, "I support the present administration in its present policy of using the money of the students for the students. But I also believe that the students are poorly informed on the activities and rules governing the SGA. All students should know about the duties of the people who are representing them."

"Another delicate problem which I believe should be dealt with is the student teacher relationship. Not all of the teachers are too interested in helping the students with their problems, both dealing with school work and activities. Not all teachers have this disinterested attitude toward the students but some do. I believe they should work together in better co-operation and harmony."

Taylor is a second quarter sophomore and comes from Wenatchee. He has attended the University of Washington and Wenatchee Junior College. He came here last winter quarter and is a pre-medicine student. In high school he was vice-president of his senior class.



Roy "Doc" Meek
(For Vice-President)

SGA Candidates

Candidates for SGA offices issued the following statements in regard to their proposed policies. Statements were not contributed by some candidates. These names are listed anyhow so that students may know who is running for each respective office.

For Vice-President

George Moergeli

"In the Walnut Street Dorms, the SGA received a badly needed transfusion of student cooperation and social activity. Yet I feel that this group and many others were disappointed by the many conflicts which arose before a social event was completed. The following things I stand for in improving activity on this campus:

- "1. More regular meetings of the interclub council, because this group represents the largest cross-section of the campus.
- "2. A well-planned social and athletic calendar to be distributed to all students each quarter.
- "3. More advertising of all activities.
- "4. A training table for in-training, athletics."

Roy "Doc" Meek
Wilbur Chinn

For Secretary

Mary Lou Shaver
Colleen Cameron
Mrs. Jim Brooks
Winnie Williams

Honor Council (Woman)

Betty Boyd

"The Honor Council is one of the major branches of our student government. It is one of the places where students and faculty can settle matters cooperatively. I feel it needs student interest, a clearer understanding of principles and duties, and a clarification of its actions. Honor Council demands trustworthiness, broadmindedness, and careful consideration in every phase."

EVELYN OFFIELD

"Ponder a few minutes before you cast your vote—what a sensation -----! The greatest threat to CWCE, to our existence as free, independent and peace loving students would be to elect the wrong person for Honor council.

Evelyn Offield is the woman who will dedicate herself to the preservation of liberty in the Honor Council. If you wish to be free—vote for Offield.

You have just read a piece of propaganda—an attempt to win your vote—now what do you think?"

Honor Council (Men)

Bob Garrow

"The first great need of the Honor Council is to present the system it operates under to the student body. If elected I will run a series of articles in the Crier to acquaint the students with its work and policies. In this way you may evaluate its methods and policies and present your suggestions to a council member for consideration. It is a well known fact that some changes have to be made so that the Honor Council may better function as a part of school government. Lets have a workable Honor Council or none at all. I will appreciate your vote and if elected

Home Economics Club To Give Basket Social

Fun, food and music will be had by all at a basket social to be held May 1 at 8 p. m. and is sponsored by the Home Economic Club. Girls will have late leave.

The admission price for the girls is one basket, which will be raffled off to the boy with the highest bid. The boy shares the basket he has bought with the girl who made the basket.

After the bidding there will be a dance. It is a no date affair and sport clothes will be in order.

"Girls make your basket pretty for the boys are bidding for the prettiest basket," explained Rose Orso and Marie Nelson, co-chairman of the dance.

The committees are: invitations, Lucille Sharp; decorations, Esther Rector; publicity, Beverly Schumann; arrangements, Zoe Starkweather, and basket committee, Alga Belzer.

work sincerely to attain the ends I have just mentioned."

Al Miller

Your Honor Council, whether you realize it or not, plays a vital part in your personal life at school. And your Honor Council in the coming year will play a much more important role than it has in the past, but only if you vote people into office who will be willing to work on the Honor Council and for the Honor Council."

Jim Brooks

"I believe that impartial student representation on the Honor Council is the place where it is needed the most.

"Improvements can and will come about in this system. I would like to expedite their passage."

Chuck Knechtel

Walnut St. Representative

Bruce Harding
Barbara Ness
Al Adams

Munson Representative

Ralph Tomas
Royal Ray
Bill Cable

Sue Representative

Laverne Halgren
Zoe Starkweather
Leota Olney

Kamola Representative

Joy Breashears
Helene Mataya
Julliane Bailey

Vetville Representative

Warren Scott
Lyle Dickie
Fred Militiech

Off-Campus Men

Dale Moberg
Jack Norling
Raymond McClung

Off-Campus Women

Helen McDougal
Melba Alford
Lois McNig

The Campus Crier

APRIL 22, 1948

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LOCAL EXPANSION

Central Washington College is expanding! Literally expanding, that is. The College is planning to begin construction of a new frame structure building for a women's dormitory. That fact is not astounding or does it come as a disappointment.

But the matter of location is a hard lump to swallow. This new permanent structure is to be located on blocks north of the present temporary bachelor's quarters on Walnut street. When this school was established back in the '90's it was shoved out in the sage brush to grow or die for itself. So the question naturally arises. Must this sequence continue?

Consider the girls who will be walking through the snow and rain, and rain and wind next year when they can attend classes. To go to town this distance will be triped. Of course after one year's residence, these girls will be "protected" and will be permitted to move in with the rest of the CWC family.

It is difficult to understand why closer "building spot" could not be obtained from the city or someone or anyone. If the city does not appreciate the thousands of dollars being here annually, perhaps we could transfer to some other school and arrange to have the school move elsewhere—somewhere, where the business men would like to have a few stray "orphans" running around with loose cash on the line. These are generalizations without any source of proven information. But if the dormitory must be located in the sticks, perhaps it could be well to have sidewalks built, and adequate street lighting installed by either the city or college.—Gerald Varner.

WANTS PEACE OF MIND

To the Editor:
I have several gripes that I'd like read and answers found to. First of all there is the matter of the two students that are being sent to Arizona on 400 dollars of school funds. Why is it that we the student body know nothing about this expenditure of our money? I, and all my friends have no idea as to just why these two students are being sent to Arizona. It's our money they're going on so why aren't we told what the score is? As it is I can't judge as to the importance of this proposed trip but I know this: the track team this year hasn't enough funds to buy new equipment and, therefore, must do without needed supplies. A small part of that 400 dollars would go a long way to helping alleviate the situation, and more people would benefit from it.

Next I want to know about the use of the school buses. When ever a natural science class goes on a field trip to collect material vital to their subject they must pay one dollar an hour to the bus driver out of their own pockets. How come the

school doesn't take care of this? That 400 dollars would go a long way toward fixing this situation and I think that approximately half the schools students would benefit at one time or another.

Third and last on my list is a question. Why is it that certain groups on the campus receive more money per hour for work done on the campus than other groups? Most students receive the set wage of 50 cents an hour. But when the visual education department sends out an operator for the P. A. system at the dances the operator receives 90 cents an hour. Is this provided for in the rules that set the wage scale on the campus, and if it is how come the apparent favoritism? Also there is the bus drivers job. He drives the science classes on their field trips and receives \$1.00 an hour, just twice the prescribed scale for the rest of us. Why does he receive so much more. Also I understand that the driver is not a student here this quarter. How come he is holding down a job that students on the campus are capable of handling. From what I've heard there is still quite a waiting list in Mrs. Shelton's office of those who want positions with the school.

This is a letter of inquiry and I would sure like some answers.
—Jim Stevens

TO CHECK COMMUNISM

In addition to continued Russian pressure, why is Russian Communism gaining ground all over the world.

Communism supersedes the existing form of government when there are great extremes of wealth and poverty and general dissatisfaction with the status quo within nations. Most of the money the United States has poured into the countries of Europe and Asia has found its way into the hands of the few and has not greatly improved the living conditions of the many.

We consider ourselves "big hearted" when we lend a foreign power a large sum, but are we really as benevolent as we are led to believe?

The funds are sent abroad to bolster a certain nation against "the great red peril," but actually the funds are of no help, for the "investments" do not improve the working class people who are the backbone of any nation.

If we desire to halt the tide of Russian Communism, we must help the lower class people on whom the Soviet agents must rely for support. We will never accomplish this feat by sending goods which are distributed by the greedy profit seeking middlemen, or by sending arms and ammunition which people cannot sleep in, eat or wear.

We will never halt the spread of Russian Communism by employing methods which defeat our purposes. If we consider our system preferable to the Soviet system, we must prove that it is more desirable, and we

ANSWERS LETTER

To the Editor:

Neither the Honor Council nor the Faculty Student Welfare Committee has the slightest wish to inhibit criticism of their activities. So far as I know these agencies have never claimed infallibility. Certainly the right to question the policies or actions of those placed on positions of responsibility is essential to any real democracy. Perhaps the authors of the "letter" addressed "To the Editor" () on the subject of the Honor System which appeared in the Crier of April 15 rendered a real service in suggesting that students do not understand the operation of the system and that it is, therefore, less effective than it should be.

May I hasten to reassure the writers of the "letter" and the students who were doubtless thrown into a panic by the warning of dangers present and to come that there is no deliberate conspiracy of a sinister nature by either the Honor Council or the Welfare Committee to ensnare the innocent and the unsuspecting by purposeful vagueness. Nor are the constitutional rights of students in grave jeopardy. It is true that these agencies have not published a detailed code of laws together with a prescribed set of penalties for infringement. Possibly that should be done although it is also possible that many students would resent such a code and would feel a moral responsibility to violate it.

Perhaps the principal reason for not formulating an elaborate list of "thou shalt" and "thou shalt not" regulations is that the Honor Council "and its constituent the Faculty Student Welfare Committee" (an interesting phrase by the way—just what does it mean?) assume that students who are old enough to come to college are sufficiently mature to determine for themselves, in large part, their own line of conduct. Perhaps experience of this sort is an essential part of a complete education.

To be sure, the student is not left completely on his own. In Article VII of the S.G.A. Constitution (which is not a secret document available only to the two agencies mentioned) the following statement appears:

Students are expected to show within and without the college such respect for order, morality, personal honor and rights of others as is demanded of good citizens. It implies a respect for school property and ethical conduct in class procedure and behavior that will be creditable to Central Washington College of Education.

Is there any real question in the minds of students that drinking in the dormitories or appearing at college functions under the influence of liquor, cheating in examinations or other class work, appropriating or damaging other people's property, or violation of the generally accepted moral code are contrary to the principles stated above? Is it not understood that there are certain standards set for women students regarding hours and other matters that their parents and friends wish to see observed? Where then is this great twilight zone of uncertainty as to what is or is not expected of students? Are there many who are haled before the Honor Council or referred to the Welfare Committee because of complete ignorance as to what is or what is not generally acceptable conduct? If so, the matter has escaped my attention.

As for the objection raised in the "letter" that students brought before either body are denied the right (guaranteed by the Federal Constitution) to know the names of their accusers, is it fair to suggest that the objection might carry more weight if the authors had not "requested" that their own names be "withheld"? Or was their reluctance to come out into the open just one more mute indication of the Terror that stalks abroad over the campus? Relax, Gentle Reader, relax. Things really aren't that bad. But to return to the subject, I cannot recall in my three years service on the Welfare Committee that any student has ever asked to know who his "accuser" was. In most cases the individual concerned was quite conscious that his misconduct was sufficiently conspicuous to attract the

attention of many people. Incidentally, if the Federal Constitution were followed to the letter consistency would also demand a "public trial." Presumably there would be an attorney for the prosecution and one for the defense. There would doubtless be reporters from the Crier present as well as those from other newspapers who would purvey to the avid readers a play by play description of the event. Possibly this would be a splendid thing for the student involved and for the reputation of the institution as well as for student morale generally but I am not sure of that. (If this be treason make the most of it!)

At this point, some reference to the procedure followed by the Welfare Committee may be in order. It is my understanding that the Honor Council uses somewhat the same technique though I cannot speak of this with complete knowledge. The student whose conduct is called into question is not treated as a prisoner before the bar of justice, (Perhaps this is unconstitutional too?) but as an individual with a problem. Thus the clinical approach is used. An attempt is made to get at the causes back of the act. It may be a matter of social maladjustment, of family or school background or a combination of various other factors. The case is handled sympathetically and considerable effort is made to arrive at a decision which will be most helpful to the student and at the same time be fair to the college community. Since the individual most concerned almost invariably expresses a desire to make good, and since it is believed that publicity would hinder rather than help him in his efforts to rehabilitate himself, the proceedings are kept confidential. Lack of a forthright public statement by the Committee relating the facts and the action taken may possibly give grounds for rumors and gossip but I know of no small community where some people do not talk too much regardless of whether the facts are or are not made public. Our own college community is probably no exception.

In conclusion may I state that I have been intimately associated with student government on three campuses before coming to C.W.C.E. and have observed its operation on two others. I know of no place where it works better than it does here. I have been most favorably impressed with the conscientious efforts of members of successive Honor Councils here and the present one is certainly no exception. They take their responsibilities seriously and they usually lean over backwards in their efforts to be fair to the persons brought before them. The Student Welfare Committee has such confidence in them that we urge them to handle all cases which may be considered to lie within their province. We believe they deserve student support.

Name not "withheld by request,"
S. R. Mohler

Gives Commendation

To the Editor:

A goodly number of campus citizens sense the crisis of the times and are showing an active concern to counter the thrust of barbarism. They are banded together in a movement, as they put it, to "defend democracy." To me this is a wonderful sign, even though I doubt the practicality of many of the ways this concern finds to express themselves.

This group has set up approximately seven principals for which it stands.

1. The personal worth of every human being, who must be regarded as an end, and never as a means to someone else's end;

2. freedom;
3. the equality of all men, who, though differing in talents shall be equal before the law and in the moral order;
4. the rule of law as opposed to the rule of tyrants;
5. opportunity for every individual to develop himself into his full stature;
6. public righteousness; and
7. individual responsibility for the common welfare.

This is unmistakably a fine list. It is the most complete of such lists I have ever seen. But I cannot help but wonder what these principals rest upon and what make them tick in the lives of these individuals. I refuse to believe they are merely a set of pretty sentiments which a group of fallible men thought up, and nobody need take seriously.

To me this list constitutes the worthy things in our civilization. They represent that certain quality of human conduct that makes life a joy. When the awareness to the possibility of losing these seven points is weakened, civilization is weakened. When the awareness ceases to exist, the day of barbarism is at hand.

A heavy dark cloud hovers over humanity, and it will take a lot of strong arms to hold the lamp of reason needed to penetrate its every corner.

—John Garney

POST-OFFICE ANSWER

To the Editor:

(Directed To Mr. Lehrman)

Perhaps you haven't been near the S.G.A. post-office yet. Or at least not since the 1st of the month. If you will come in any week-day morning from 10:30 to 12:00 noon, perhaps I will be able to straighten out some of your "GRIPES." There is no key available for your box, or you would have one. As to whether they are manufactured anymore is something I have been trying to find out myself.

If you will take time to look at the door of the post-office you will find a schedule of open hours posted. I have done my best to keep this schedule in effect and will continue to try. If students would not insist upon having their mail before the door opens, I would be able to get it distributed earlier.

I agree with you that the post-office is too small for the present enrollment, but if you are not a freshman, you must realize what an improvement it is over the old one next to the bookstore!

As to your mail, which you say you didn't receive, I am unable to account for it unless it was addressed incorrectly. When I am putting the mail out, I distribute it according to the box number, and then have to spend an extra length of time finding numbers for those without any.

I know that the student help is not paid much in accordance to the duties involved, but their wages, also, are much better than they were a few years ago.

If there is anything else that you wish to discuss pertaining to the "mismanagement" of the student post-office, will you accept my invitation to come down any time between 10:30 and noon.

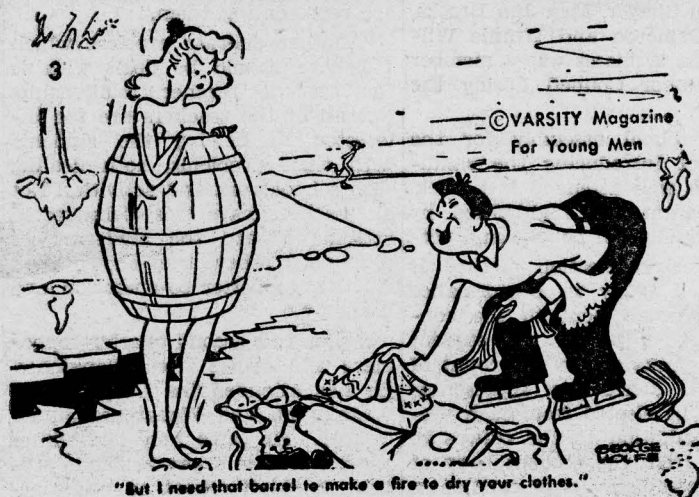
Mrs. J. P. Lingor,
Postmistress

P. S.—I checked on the whereabouts of the aforementioned keys. They were ordered quite some time ago, and we hope that they will arrive before too long. They must be ordered from Washington, D. C. and it takes them awhile to get them made.

JPL

She: Haven't I always been fair to you?

He: Yes, but I want you to be fair and warmer.



"But I need that barrel to make a fire to dry your clothes."

—Russ Cammon.

GEOGRAPHY CLASS TO TOUR COLUMBIA RIVER THIS SUMMER

Eleven students have already enrolled for the special Columbia river tour to be given as a special feature of summer session this year according to Dr. Reginald M. Shaw, professor of geography, who is in charge of the trip.

Enrollment will be limited to 35 persons, the number that can be accommodated by a Greyhound bus, and it is expected the maximum enrollment will be complete within the next two or three weeks, Dr. Shaw said.

Students will spend 10 days in the field visiting points of historic and geographic interest and gaining first hand knowledge of the Columbia Basin and points of interest in the state of Washington. Three separate trips will be made, Dr. Shaw said. The first trip will be a one day trip to Vantage and the Saddle Mountain area. Second will be a four day trip to Coulee dam and the Columbia basin irrigation project. The third and last will be a trip down the Columbia to Astoria and Seaside Oregon. The other 14 days of the course will be spent on the campus in study and discussion and in viewing motion pictures of the areas visited.

Unique in that it is the first time a course combining classroom work and field observation has been so extensively worked out at this college, this course will be of special interest to students desiring to combine travel and study and those who plan to teach. Costs to the student are not much more than they would be were the student to remain on the campus for summer session. Veterans will have all expenses provided for except food and lodging.

Further information on the tour can be obtained from the registrar, Mr. Harold Barto, chairman of the social science division or Dr. Shaw.

Can the present interest in student government continue under an out-dated constitutional system? Support the revision plan. Make the ideal of democracy a reality.

Amendment I is a good step. But is one step enough? Step to the top with a constitutional revision plan.

Progress With SGA Revision

Miss Nelson Wins A.W.S. Presidency

In Monday's election, Mary Nelson came out on top as the new president-elect of the Associated Women Student for next year. Miss Nelson, a sophomore from Thorp has had experience on the AWS council as social commissioner for this year.

As runner-up of the president Mary Horton, sophomore from Sunnyside, was elected to the vice-presidency. Completing the other offices were Teresa Martin, secretary; Margaret Hanagan, treasurer; and Gail Goodfellow, social commissioner.

These officers, along with the presidents of all other women's groups on the campus, will be installed for the coming year at the evening program of Mother's Day weekend.

SPEECH ASSOCIATION TO HOLD CONVENTION

According to word received this week by Mr. Norman Howell, of the English and Speech departments, the Washington State Speech Association will hold a convention on the Central Washington campus, on May 7 and 8.

There will be a registration period on May 7, and two sessions of prominent speakers on Saturday, May 8.

This gathering promises to be one of the interesting spring features from the standpoint of the students as well as that of the English department.

More information including a schedule of the programme of events will appear in a later edition of the Crier.

CENTRAL P.E. FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND MEET

Miss Jesse Pucket and Coach L. E. Reynolds of the College physical education department attended the Northwest District meeting of the American Association for Health Physical Education in Missoula, Mont., recently.

During this session the Washington state association also met. Miss Pucket is retiring president of the group. Miss Delores Garrison, women's physical education department, was elected to the post of central state vice-president. She succeeds Coach Arnie Faust who held that position last year.

EDUCATOR SEES NEED FOR OUR WORLD COMMUNITY

(Continued from Page 1)

be war if we are momentarily ragged.

Dr. Hanna summed up eight points at the end of his talk. They are: (1) Modern science and technology applied to world-wide communications and transportation has brought one world. (2) We cannot survive for long without institutions that are primarily of one scope and one sovereignty. (3) World-wide institutions must be representative and democratic or may be used to enslave man at a time when he faces his first real freedom.

(4) The efforts of one world seem to be retarded because it is now divided into two camps, one totalitarian and one democratic. (5) What actually exists now is two worlds instead of one. (6) The probable behavior of a split community is an atomic war.

(7) (This is the point in which Dr. Hanna places most of his hope) For those who favor representative democracy, two things must be carried out: (a) Open world communications so peoples will get to know and understand peoples. (b) Strengthen the democratic portion of the world by providing men with better things in life and more freedom for individuals. Improve our own practices of democracy and be willing to give up the luxury of our prejudices.

(8) The democratic portion must possess sufficient war technique to stop any threat of aggression and in case of war, to win it, and salvage what is left.

Dr. Hanna also outlined three jobs for the schools of America. They are: (1) Schools of the democratic countries must clarify the concept of democracy—tell what it actually means. (2) Do everything possible to educate toward a one-world community. (3) Prepare for the possibility of war.

May Prom, May 22

The announcement of May 22nd as the date for the May Prom was made by the Off Campus Men's and Women's clubs. The Prom, the last formal dance of the year, will be sponsored jointly by both Off-Campus Men and Women. Committee heads have been chosen and plans are getting underway.

An announcement of a formal banquet was also made. The banquet will be held at the end of the quarter to terminate the year's activities.

HERTZ ELECTED TO MUSIC BOARD

Wayne S. Hertz, head of the music department, was elected for a four-year term to the National Board of the Music Educators National Conference which just concluded its biennial meeting at Detroit. He was selected as one of the six members-at-large which compose the governing body of the National Conference.

Elected as National President was Charles M. Dennis of San Francisco. The second vice-president will be Marguerite Hood of Ann Arbor, Michigan. The first vice-president will be the retiring national president, Luther Richman of Cincinnati, Ohio.

In attendance at the Conference were over 6,000 music educators from throughout the U. S., Canada and Central and South America. In the estimation of Mr. Hertz, highlights of the conference were: (1) the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; (2) the University of Michigan concert band; (3) Ohio State A Cappella Choir; (4) and the talk by William G. Carr, associate secretary National Education Association, on "Music Education in the World Community." Mr. Carr was a member of the U. S. delegation to the second general conference (1947) of UNESCO in Mexico City.

CHOIR WILL TOUR COAST NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

ralia; Irene MacDougal, Ellensburg; Georgeine McCoy, Vancouver; Pat Powell, Ellensburg; Mary Lou Shaver, Summer; Virginia Snodgrass, Entiat; Lila Jean Thompson, Ellensburg.

Marilyn Alexander, Seattle; Ruth Bain, Portland; Madeline Fitzgerald, Medina; Marjorie Hanson, Yakima; Maxine Bassani, Grandview; Jean Cothary, Bremerton; Mary Horton, Sunnyside; Kay Huntley, Atascadero, Calif.; Gertrude Nonnemacher, Ellensburg.

Beverly Schumann, Zillah; Mabel Hanson, Puyallup; Eileen Dallas, Vancouver; Gail Goodfellow, Castle Rock; Virginia Gustafson, Kittitas; Frances Hoydar, Selah; Jeanine Jolly, Aberdeen; Marguerite McCulley, Cle Elum; Lois McKnight, Ellensburg.

Allen Greene, Vancouver; Robert England, Yakima; Richard Houser, Ellensburg; Ronald Hummel, Castle Rock; James Kato, Walla Walla;

YAKIMA SYMPHONY MAKES SHOW HERE

By "THE CRITIC"

The Yakima Symphony Orchestra appeared Sunday night to an appreciative audience. The orchestra is made up of 40 members of whom 11 are students at Central. Herbert Bird, of the Central music department, is violin soloist.

In the first appearance away from home the orchestra proved its previous success at Yakima. The debut was at Yakima last week and was met with a tremendous ovation. It has only been recently organized and shows signs of being a great symphony orchestra.

The audience was awed by the ability of Conductor George Perkins to weave the 40 independent members into a smooth working and well balanced orchestra of such high esteem.

The program included such famous selection as Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Strauss Emperor waltz. The solos by Mr. Bird were of such high quality and magnificent scope as to still the audience with their splendor.

It was regretted that the symphony received such poor publicity before their appearance. It hoped next time they appear more notice is given to the students.

An experiment in democracy was begun in this school by the students in 1942. Traces of that experiment are reappearing now. Make it continue by supporting an SGA constitutional revision plan!

The best can always be improved. Work for a constitutional revision plan.

Modernize The Constitution.

Edward Lalonde, Tieton; Ramon Ross, Walla Walla; Bill Simonis, Wapato; Westley Stanley, Seattle; Dale Troxel, Everett.

Bill Cross, Ellensburg; William Gleason, Ellensburg; George Ice, Bellevue; Waldo King, Chehalis; Bernard Knapp, Seattle; Ewald Lindemann, Yakima; Eugene Pickett, Leavenworth; Kenneth Schneider, Yakima; Pat Romines, Port Angeles.

Leslie Houser, Ellensburg; Harold Malcolm, Bothell; Tom Millar, Vancouver; Benjamin Owre, Portland; Calvin Sabo, Santa Monica, Calif.; James Smith, Hoquiam; Laddie Stevenson, Port Orchard.

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Millions of smokers agree with Russ about Camels. More people are smoking Camels than ever before.

Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—Find out for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

And here's another great record—

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Plans Discussed For the Formation Of Student Christian Association Here

By DOUG POAGE

Plans were formulated for an inquiry into the possibilities of the formation of a Student Christian Association at C.W.C.E. at last week's meeting of the Campus Christian Council.

Dr. E. E. Samuelson, director of personnel and placement addressed the council concerning the formation of such a group here. Dr. Samuelson, Dr. Samuel R. Mohler, and Mrs. Annette Hitchcock recently met with Paul E. Keyser, Regional Y.M.C.A. Secretary and discussed plans for the formation of a Student Christian Association here.

An outline was presented by Dr. Samuelson illustrating the purpose and function of the proposed organization and what had been done at other colleges. The question was raised whether this organization might cause conflict between the various college church groups already formed. Dr. Samuelson said he didn't think it would conflict but rather coordinate the activities of all the church groups.

The purpose of the Student Christian Association is similar to the Hi-Y and Tri-Y organizations in which many high schools participate. It can be said that the Student Christian Association is a continuance of the Hi-Y, only on a higher level meeting the demands of college students.

Some of the functions of the organization are panel discussions on ethics, religion and its relation to the present world situation, world affairs, and so on. The S. C. A. also sponsors dances, parties, and other social gatherings.

After Dr. Samuelson had informed the council of the Student Christian Association, council members asked questions and gave their reactions to the proposal. Dr. Samuelson emphasized that he wasn't biased one way or the other and it was up to the students to decide if they wanted this addition to their campus. It was suggested by a council member that with the increasing enrollment at CWCE something like this should be inaugurated to assist the students.

The Student Christian Association is organized on numerous campuses through-out Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana. The Christian Council's secretary was instructed to write various colleges where this branch of the YMCA is organized and ask for their opinions concerning the association, and how large a membership they had.

Plans were formulated for a cross-section poll to find out CWCE's attitude towards the proposed organization, and how many would be interested in participating. Plans were made for presenting additional information concerning this subject at the May 10 meeting of the Campus Christian Council.

MOTHER'S INVITATIONS

Mothers' Day invitations are being sent out to all mothers of C.W.C.E. students according to Betty Byars and Rose Orso, co-men of the invitations committee for the affair. The A.W.S. Council voted to change the original plan which called for sending invitations only to mothers of students who signed up on the lists posted for the purpose. Although this change entails sending out many more invitations, the council members felt that every mother should receive an invitation even though she might not be able to attend. The names and addresses were procured from the deans' offices.

Definition of a Kiss

It is a verb because it may be active
It is a preposition because it has an object.
It is an infinitive because it expresses action.
It is an adjective because it needs no explanation.
It is an adverb because it tells her how much he loves her.

—O—

A boy applied for a job in a grocery store, and the clerk asked the lad for his name.

"Shakespeare," replied the lad.
"And your first name?"
"William."

"Well," remarked the manager with a smile, "that's a pretty well known name, isn't it?"

"I expect it is," said the boy, "I've been delivering groceries around here for two years."

Do not rationalize the deficiencies, correct them. Revise the SGA constitution.

PIGEON RESPONDS TO HUMAN SLANDER

Dear Mr. Faulkner:

I have just finished reading your letter "for the Birds" in a recent issue of the Campus Crier, which someone left carelessly lying on the library steps. I and my fellow fliers think that it is time that we gave you humans a few facts about us and our kind.

First you stated that we were unintelligent. Why? Because we "sit on the roofs and coo." Now I ask you, "Is that any different from your sitting on the library steps with your best girl and doing a bit of cooing on your own?" We bill and coo; you humans make love in another language. Here is the difference—we mate for life" until death do us part," although we take no oath. You humans take the oath, and according to the statistics (to be found in the library under our home) one out of five of your marriages end in divorce. That cooing which you dislike to hear, preferring the "sound of soft gurgling of bath water down the drain," is not always from the young pigeon lovers. More often than not it is the sound of husband and wife talking together, for we are always lovers. We do not bicker and quarrel; we never lose our affection for each other.

My mate and I, for instance, have had our troubles. There has been rough, cold weather, food shortages, marauding cats, and small boys with sling shots. But whatever came we have faced it together. Perhaps the success of our married lives does not prove our intelligence, but the lack of success that humans have in their marriages proves their stupidity. Although my mate and I are "old married folks," we never have lost interest in each other. We still make love and add to the billing and cooing which you dislike so much.

Pigeons never indulge in long and bloody wars. Their habits are such that from Biblical times they have been known as the symbols of peace. But we are not cowards! The famous carrier pigeon, Cher Ami, brought about the rescue of a battalion surrounded by Germans in the First World War. Many trained pigeons have been cited for valor and bravery for their conduct in both peace and war. The record flight of one of our number was recorded in 1931, when a pigeon, released in Arras, France, flew back to her home in Saigon, Indo-China, a distance of 7200 miles away! Many valuable messages have been safely carried by pigeons through enemy fire and in other great emergencies for the benefit of mankind.

We are lovers. We are lovers of culture. You will find us present on college campuses and in great cathedrals of all countries. In the noted cathedrals of Europe we are a part of the historic atmosphere. In Boston we have maintained a thriving colony since it was first settled: "feeding the pigeons on the Boston Commons" is included in all travel folders. On the great Columbia University campus, humans treat us very kindly. College professors sit in the sun chatting between classes and feed us bread crumbs which they never fail to bring from their own tables. The old peanut vender does a rush business selling peanuts to young and old to feed us and the tame squirrels. We entertain them by accepting their tid-bits from their own hands; children laugh joyously when we "bill and coo."

Human beings are prone to harbor a prejudice against the things that they know little or nothing about, whether these things be people of different races or religions, new inventions, or strange animals and birds. Every living thing has its nuisance value; we admit ours. But there is another interesting side to our existence which you students will find waiting for you inside your very fine library if sitting on the steps becomes too hazardous!

Respectfully yours,
Mr. High Flight Pigeon
(Written by Mary Hitchcock)

VETVILLE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN O'DEA

What takes first position in our news column this week? Why, the new Co-op store, of course. Yes, it opened for business on Saturday with a rush of enthusiastic customers. Its shelves will provide us with canned goods, fresh fruits and vegetables, dairy products, cereals, bakery items, and a large supply of Gerber baby food. Purchasing is limited to stockholders only. If you are not yet a member, hurry down to the store to make your first purchase—a share of stock—before the last few are sold. Store hours are 9:00 to 1:30 and 2:30 to 6:00. On Saturdays the store will remain open until 7:00.

The opening day of fishing found many of our citizens with rod and reel in their hands. "Teve" Miletich surpassed her dad when she caught a 12-inch trout in the kids' pool. Try Deep lake, Fred. That's where Bob Weed caught his limit. Ernest Berreth left his wife and little Cassandra visiting his folks in Selah while he went fishing beyond Yakima. There's no report on his luck, however.

Red and Ruth Heritage and Jimmy visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heritage in Auburn over that week end.

The Hofstrands must live right for their wish come true. They received their baby girl April 21. Mary Christine weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, but will soon grow up to be a fine play mate for big brother Johnnie.

Adel Garrison and Marcy were visiting in Granger Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pethel were shopping in Seattle last week.

There were four generations at the Wilson home last Wednesday. They included Geri's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson from Everett; Geri's mother, Mrs. Florence Rasmussen from Seattle; Warren's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson from Marysville; Warren and Geri; and baby Michael. And would you believe it? All those grandparents and great grandparents refrained from waking the baby the minute they arrived. How do you do it tactfully, Geri?

Guests in Grandview over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dickie and their daughter Lylene.

Don't forget, girls, the Dames Club meeting time has been changed to 8:00 p. m.

WESLEY CLUB NEWS

On May 2 the Wesley club will journey to Vantage for an afternoon of hiking, boating, and ball games, with the regular Dine-a-Mite supper at 5:30. Following the supper the attendants will have devotion and group singing around the camp fire. Transportation will leave in front of Sue Lombard Hall at 2:00 p. m.

All those who are interested are welcome to attend.

Tis not so bad a world
As some would make it;
But whether good or whether bad
Depends on how you take it.

SCHOOL CLAMPS DOWN ON ABSENCE

EMORY, Va.—(I. P.)—"Due to the unprecedented number of absences during the first semester, the faculty, after giving due consideration to the situation, approved and passed the following regulations in regard to absences," declared Mr. Paul Brown, registrar at Emory and Henry College. The regulations now in effect on this campus are as follows:

1. Students are held responsible for class work from the first meeting of the class in each semester. Work missed either in class or in laboratory must be made up to the satisfaction of the instructor.
2. Absences incurred immediately before or after holidays will count as double absences.
3. Any student receiving more than three unexcused absences shall not receive a grade above "B" for the course.
4. Any student receiving five unexcused absences will not attend classes. The student will be required to appear before the Attendance Committee. This Committee has full authority to act.
5. Any student receiving six unexcused absences may not receive

above the grade of "D" for the course.

6. Instructors will make daily class attendance reports to the Registrar's Office. If there are no absences he will turn in a report so indicating. Reductions in final grades due to unexcused will be made by the instructor but reports will be checked to see that provisions No. 3 and No. 5 are carefully observed.

Standing on your dignity does not make you look any taller.

What's a smile? Just your home-made sunshine.

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Sunday, April 18:

- 9:45 College Class in Religion.
11:00 Sermon: "No Runs, No Hits, No Errors."
Large choir under Prof. Wayne Hertz.
5:30 Wesley Foundation and Dine-a-Mite.
Rodney Weeks: "God's Trombones."
A series of Negro sermons.

Hardwick W. Harshman, Minister
Rodney L. Weeks, Assistant Minister

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MODEL BAKERY



Beck-Poage, Engagement Announced By Parents

Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, Ellensburg, announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to James S Poage, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Poage Jr. of South Bend, Washington.

Miss Beck is the daughter of Professor George Beck of the science department of Central Washington College. Miss Beck is a junior majoring in education. Her numerous activities include president of the Canterbury Club, college Episcopal group, and a member of the Off Campus Women.

Mr. Poage is a freshman majoring in pre-engineering. No date has been set for the wedding.

Neeley-Jarrett Plan September Wedding

The newest member of the growing, "I Have A Diamond Ring" club, is one of the Sue residents, Miss Elaine Neeley, a freshman from North Bend, Washington. She received her sparkling diamond solitaire on April 16, from Benjamin Richard Jarrett, a sophomore from Vancouver, Washington. Miss Neeley is an active member of the Hyakem, while Mr. Jarrett is feature editor of the Campus Crier, and a member of the honorary, Sigma Mu.

Announcement of the engagement was made at a 10:15 p. m. party in Sue's East room, on April 19. In passing a traditional box of chocolates, Miss Neeley revealed her ring, which was properly viewed and admired. From a lace-covered, candle-lighted, table, Miss Donna McCune, co-hostess, served refreshments consisting of; chocolate cake, assorted cookies, cokes, and salted nuts. Guests included Mrs. Sam Walters, housemother; Miss Joy Lindberg, assistant housemother; and the Misses Dolores Chapman, Corinne Powell, Nadine Powell, Roxiann Bundy, Marilyn Arnold, Wanda Riddle, and Janice Jacoby.

Date of the wedding has been set for September 4.

Sorgenfrei-Zeigler Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorgenfrei of Linden, Washington announce the engagement of their daughter Anne, to Mr. Dick Zeigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Zeigler of Seattle.

The announcement was made to a group of Miss Sorgenfrei's friends at a surprise party held in Kamola Hall last Wednesday night. The engagement was revealed by tiny rings placed on pegs bearing the names "Anne and Dick."

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Sorgenfrei and Mr. Zeigler are both sophomores at Central and have been active in school affairs.

Dirks-Dye Engagement Announced At Party

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dirks of Walla Walla of the engagement of their daughter, Clarice, to Robert Dye son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dye of Pomeroy.

The wedding date has not been set.

Miss Dirks is a student at CWCE and Mr. Dye is attending Washington State college at Pullman.

The betrothal news was first made known to a group of 15 friends of the bride-elect at a party in Kamola Hall. A white cat, sporting the betrothal news on a card tied about its neck, was shaken from a bag by Miss Dirks to effectively "let the cat out of the bag."

Annual 'April Showers' Semi-Formal Presented

Amid streamers of blue and white approximately 50 couples danced to the tunes of the Music Makers last Friday night at the annual Phi Mu Epsilon semi-formal.

The decorations carried out the theme of April Showers. A huge umbrella was suspended from the center of the ceiling and smaller ones were placed around the gym. The dancing floor was encircled by ribbons of blue and white crepe paper. One section of the gym had been turned into a tiny garden. Artificial grass covered the floor and white benches, picket fences and flowers were approximately arranged.

Refreshments of punch and cookies was served. Dancing continued from 8:30 to 11:30.

Montgomery News By BETTY JO KEELAN

The setting of the Montgomery Hall formal was the old gym. The lovely decorations were evidence of the effort the girls had made to insure that the dance would be the success it was. Poles of trellised flowers supported a ceiling of blue crepe paper and silver stars. The theme of Starlight Souvenirs in a patio garden was carried out with small tables set near the wall. The pastel table covers harmonized with the flowers which had been constructed.

For refreshments a orange sherbert and ginger ale freeze was prepared. The drink was quite delicious. Patrons and patronesses for the dance were, Dean and Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Cutler, Mrs. Sears, Miss Norquist, and Mrs. Hitchcock.

During intermission entertainment was provided by Joyce Woods and Bob Bloom, who did an exhibition dance. Laura Alm contributed to the evenings entertainment with a lovely vocal selection. Our gratitude goes also, to the violin and piano accompanists.

Here are the names of the girls who aided so much by carrying out their duties for the dance: Decorations: Dot Saffred, Mary E. Keith, Catherine Gregory, Pat Johnson, Betty Jo Keelan, Norma Lowe, and Gloria Grace, Mickey Schoaler and Harry Grant Jr. were a big help to the girls decorating the gym.

Lights: Bonnie Wickholm and Helen Gross.

Card tables: Ann Coyle and Nadine Hoyt.

Refreshments: Nancy Woodhouse

Clean-Up: Pat Kates and Gloria Grace.

Our thanks goes also to those who contributed card tables and punch bowls for the dance.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN NOMINATE CANDIDATES

Nominations for Off Campus Women's Officers were made last Thursday at a special meeting. Girls nominated for president include: Margaret Wilson, sophomore, Dorothy Uusitalo, sophomore from Ellensburg; and Amy Legg, junior from Kittitas.

Girls nominated for vice-president are: Helen Olson, sophomore; and Barbara Watson; both from Ellensburg, and Lois Wade, freshman from Thorp.

Nominees for secretary are as follows: Benita Lyle, freshman from Kittitas; Irene McDougall, freshman and Peggy Thompson, freshman; both from Ellensburg.

Those nominated for the post of treasurer are Melba Alford, freshman; Mary Hitchcock, freshman; both from Ellensburg; and Glenna Ritchey, freshman from Thorp.

Girls running for social commissioner include the following. Patty Platts, freshman, Vivian Purnell, freshman, and Ann Belch, freshman, all from Ellensburg.

The election will be held today following the AWS election.

PROGRESS WITH SGA REVISION.

Chitter Chatter

By Benny Jarrett.

Again this week, I greet all you spring fevered people. Last week as you know, there was no column. That was made as a test. If we got over 500 letters with 10c in them (to cover postage) we would dispense with this column. I am sorry, but we got only three.

The boys out at Alford are really in there. Tuesday afternoon, they were playing ball with a broom handle and a rubber ball. On his third strike, one guy mentioned that if the bat had a nail in it it would be a blowout instead of a strike.

Munro hall was in the news also. The boys were all out there trying to play golf. Mike Litven, contributed the clubs, while Harry Dittenbas, Calvin Parrish, Jim Johnson, Keith Kem, Benny Jarrett and Harvey Woods made up the man power. The number of kibitzers was astounding.

A couple of the girls from Montgomery were out in the street chasing around in shorts. I was almost late for class due to the traffic jam.

Nothing reminds me of this poem, but I will compose it anyway.

The lilocks are here, hooray, hooray.
I'm sure that they have come to stay.
The birds are bigger and fatter too,
The bushes are growing in Ellensburg's slue.

Everythings alive and so full of pep
The cops are watching each fateful step.
The students are roving in much larger masses
Everything'd be swell if it weren't for classes.

Thank you kind friends for your acclaim.

If I have your permission. I would like to present this week's frozen over mirage to all those students who would rather be in swimming than in school.

The time has arrived for me to go in and partake of a few hours of art instructions. May we all paint a bright line through life.

The fellow who takes the worst view of everything is not necessarily a pessimist—he may be a candid camera fiend.

Ducks' eggs contain more fat than hen's eggs.

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Miss Schroeder Engaged To Ralph Lunstrum

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schroler of Wenatchee have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Schroder, to Ralph Lunstrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lunstrum of Ellensburg.

The news was first revealed at an April Fool's party in Sue Lombard Hall. Cake and ice cream was served to the guests, which included: Anna Lee Frank, Maxine Bassani, Esther Rector, Phyllis Babcock, Beverly Cox, Mary Low Shaver, Esther Sanders, Ruby Gomer, Ruby Kopp, Betty Brown, Barbara Clark, La Vern Halgren and Mrs. Walters.

Miss Schroder and Mr. Lunstrum are both students at CWCE. No wedding date has been set.

"MOONGLOW" FORMAL TOMORROW NIGHT

The 1948 annual Kamola Hall formal dance, "The Moonglow," has been scheduled for Friday evening, April 30, according to Colleen Cameron, Kamola's social commissioner. The theme of the ball will be "Nep-tune Gardens." Dancing will begin at 9:00 p. m. in the Student Pavilion, with the Music Makers furnishing the orchestral background.

Committees include the following chairman: decoration, Barbara Valli; programs, Pat Malony; advertising, Patricia Giddings; refreshments, Darlene Nelson; and intermission is Lila Jean Thompson.

According to Miss Cameron, "This is expected to be one of the biggest dances Kamola has had."

PROGRESS WITH SGA REVISION.

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'MASKED MARVEL' TO APPEAR IN SPECIAL EXHIBITION HERE

Headlined by a special exhibition wrestling match, the Off-Campus men will present a smoker in the College gym next Wednesday night, May 5 at 8 p. m.

Leo Hake, two year all-conference tackle on the Central football squad will meet the Masked Marvel in the feature wrestling event. The Masked Marvel, a former Central student, has gained a large following in his recent matches against topflight competition.

Hake is not willing to commit himself but does promise to put up a good scrap against his opponent. If Hake is able to defeat the Masked Marvel, the Marvel has agreed to remove his hood.

In addition, Ray Hall, local director of the Y. M. C. A. has agreed to bring two of his nine year old professionals together in a special exhibition. Hall will also referee all of the bouts.

Anyone interested in appearing on the smoker is requested to get in touch with matchmaker Les Houser. Houser reports that he has some fighters who want to appear, but that he has been unable to find suitable opponents.

Admission to the fights will be fifty-cents for students and seventy-five cents for adults.

Three Teams Tied For League Top

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Carmody	3	0
Off-Campus	2	0
Alford	2	0
Munson	1	1
All-Stars	1	1
"W"-Club	0	1
Munro	0	2
I.K.'s	0	2
Vetville	0	2

There were some fast and furious softball games starting at 6:15 last Monday, April 19 when the Intramural Softball League started play through its current schedule.

The first night's results found the All-Stars trouncing Munro 6-4 although Packer, Munro chucker limited the All-Stars to five hits Off-Campus took Vetville and Carmody won a 1-0 forfeit from the I.K.'s.

On Tuesday night play was again resumed with Alford meeting and defeating Munson 8-6 in a close game replete with errors. Off-Campus edged by the Bums 6-5 while Carmody knocked over the All-Stars 8-1.

Alford made it two in a row Thursday night by defeating Vetville 6-3 on fine pitching by Page. Carmody slaughtered Munro 17-4 in another comedy of errors and Munson tripped up the I.K.'s.

Because more information was not given to your reporter or could not be found this weeks report on the Intramural games are brief. Your reporter hopes that more co-operation will be shown so that more detailed storise can be written.

P.L.C. NETMEN IN WIN OVER CENTRAL SQUAD

While their baseball squad was winning two games, the P.L.C. netmen copped a 4-3 decision over the Central Washington College net team.

Last week Central crushed the Lutes by a 6-1 count in Tacoma. The West Siders proved strong in all departments here, while the Centralites couldn't seem to hit their stride.

Results were:
Single — Oakland (C) downed Gabrielson (PLC) 6-1, 6-1; Eyman (C) lost to Stewart (PLC) 6-8, 6-2, 6-2, Isherwood (C) stopped Marvik (PLC) 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Carlson (C) was defeated by Ause (PLC) 2-6, 6-8; Crane (C) lost to Hedlund (PLC) 1-6, 2-6.

Doubles — Stewart-Gabrielson (PLC) beat Oakland-Eyman (C) 7-5, 6-4; McBride-Isherwood (C) downed Marvik-Hedlund (PLC) 6-1, 6-3.

If he can remember all the jokes With all the details that mold them, Why can't he recall with equal skill How many times he's told them.

Central Washington Varsity Baseball Team



Pictured above are the Central Washington College Wildcats who open their conference season against Whitworth, Saturday. First row, (left to right) Harvey Wood, Don Miller, Ralph Sherwood, Dean Nicholson, Dale Krueger and Billy Lee. Second row; Lloyd Mullins, Bill Hiblar, Don Whitener, Russ Victor,

Warren Wilson, Don Lannoye, Jim Satterlee, and Jack Dorr.

Third row; Coach Arne Faust, Julie Micera, manager, Wayne Wright, Jack Le Veque, Bob McCullough, Chuck Satterlee, Ed McBride, Don Clemans and Larry Downen.

JAYVEES SCORE WIN IN INITIAL START

The fast improving Junior-Varsity nine got its first taste of outside competition Monday, April 19, when they blasted out an 11-5 win over the Ellensburg High Bulldogs at the new City Park.

Evans, starting moundsman was touched for four runs in the first inning and was relieved by Allen and Butcher who effectively handcuffed Bulldog scoring.

Larson started the ball rolling in the second inning with a mighty triple that was the beginning of a nine run splurge for the JV's.

Again in the fourth the Centralites pounded the ball and scored four more runs with the help of several Bulldog errors. Larson had a double and triple for the day and Slingland had two singles and a double. Gerry Moffet led all batting with a perfect three for three.

The JV's played their second game the following Friday and were surprised by the vastly improved Bulldog hitting, so much surprised that they had to come from behind to garner an 11-11 tie with the local high school lads.

Coach for the JV nme is Shelley Kem, who announced that his JV nine will play the Wildcat varsity nine Tuesday, April 27.

Modernize The Constitution.

Cats Play Opener With Whitworth

With a record of six wins against four losses, the Central Washington Wildcats baseball nine will clash in a doubleheader against the Whitworth Pirates, Saturday.

The games open the league season for the Cats who have eight games that count in conference play. The first game is billed to start at 1:30 p. m. on Tomlinson Field.

While the Wildcats have played seven games against opposition that belongs to the Winco league, none of the tilts counted since baseball is played under a split league schedule.

Only the games against Whitworth and Eastern count in league standings.

Keep up with the times by keeping the student government constitution from falling behind.

Even though you think it is good now, you must agree that it could be better. If you think it is bad now, you know it could be better. Why not revise the SGA constitution?

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Netmen In Sweep
Against Rangers

In the opening clashes of a three day invasion, the Central Washington tennis squad swept seven matches from St. Martin's College.

In winning five singles and two doubles matches, the Wildcats were forced to play only one match of three sets. The matches were interrupted three times by rain.

Results were: Singles—Ed McBride (C) defeated Thomas (SM) 6-0, 3-0; Erling Oakland (C) defeated Bowker (SM) 6-1, 6-1; Dean Nicholson (C) defeated Lathrop (SM) 6-0, 6-0; Jim Crane (C) defeated Aigner (SM) 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Leroy Isherwood (C) defeated Eckroth (SM) 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles—McBride and Oakland defeated Thomas and Bowker 6-0 6-0; Nicholson and Isherwood defeated Campbell and Aigner 6-0 6-2.

OFF-CAMPUS TEAM COPS
VOLLEYBALL TITLE

**INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL
FINAL STANDINGS**

	W	L	Pct
Off-Campus	5	0	1.000
Carmody	4	1	.800
I.K.	3	2	.600
Munro	2	3	.400

*Faculty dropped

Intramural volleyball closed last week with the Off-Campus team firmly entrenched in first place with five victories and no losses.

In second place was the Carmody outfit with a good 4-1 record, followed by the I.K.'s and Munro.

Two teams, Faculty and Munson dropped out of the league after playing several games.

The first place team, Off-Campus was awarded 500 points towards the Nicholson trophy and now leads the pack in the contest for possession of the trophy. The other three teams received 400, 300, and 250 points in accordance with rules contained in the intramural Constitution.

Western Scores Close Win
Over Central Netsters

With their No. 1 and No. 3 men, Ed McBride and Dean Nicholson out, the Central Washington net-mendropped a 4-3 decision to the Western Washington tennis squad.

Results: Singles—Erling Oakland (C) defeated Meyers (W) 4-6, 6-3, 8-6; Bob Eyman (C) lost to Bob Simpson (W) 6-2, 6-1; Jim Crane (C) lost to George Guerland (W) 6-3, 7-5; Bob Carlson (C) lost to Mill Orphan (W) 7-5, 6-2; Leroy Isherwood (C) defeated Sterling Bran (W) 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles—Eyman-Oakland lost to Meyers-Simpson 8-6, 1-6, 6-1; Crane-Isherwood defeated Foster-Jergens 6-4, 6-3.

Softball Changes

Creations! Last week it was erroneously reported that the winners of the softball championship would receive 200 points for first place and 100 points for second place. Instead it should have been 1000 points for first place ranging downward to 100 points for last.

A playoff will be held at the end of the season and the first two teams at the end of that time will receive 200 and 100 points respectively.

Schedule changes! April 29, Court 1, H-Stars vs. Vetville; May 3, Court 1, Munro vs. Vetville; May 4, Court 1, Carmody vs. Vetville.

Off-Campus Leads
In Trophy Race

Off-Campus	1150
Vetville	1100
Chins	800
Flys	800
"W" Club	800
Carmody	700
South Piners	500
I.K.	450
Munro	450
Fere Five	350
Birlogs	300
Alfa	000

Isband: "Let's have some fun tonight."

We: "O. K., but please leave the light on in the hall if you get home before I do."

PROFESSOR FINDS
NEED FOR IMPROVED
TEACHING METHODS

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.—(I. P.)—College and university teachers who are usually ready and alert to criticize the shortcomings of people in other professions are, as a group, most uninterested in improving their techniques as classroom teachers, according to Professor Howard J. Leahy of Seton Hall College.

He has just completed a study of the need for improving instruction and the degree to which something has been done to improve the situation in one hundred and thirty-nine colleges and universities in the forty-eight states. Professor Leahy contacted the presidents of the institutions and asked for specific evidence of techniques for the improvement of the quality of college teaching.

He found that only twenty-one institutions had a consistent, regular, organized program. In most places, the administrative officials were emphatic in voicing the belief that the improvement of college teaching was the most crying need in American Higher Education today. Many reported that faculties were slow to recognize the necessity for giving the problem serious thought.

Several administrators pointed out the delicacy of the problem and stated that their faculties considered inquiries concerning the content and methods of their teaching a serious breach of academic freedom. Yet, Leahy said, these same professors think nothing of visiting high schools and preparatory schools and making specific criticisms of poor teaching techniques and methods.

Professor Leahy thinks that every institution must undertake an immediate searching analysis of the teaching competency of its own faculties and undertake particular means for bringing about a raising of their proficiency. As examples of what is being done in certain universities to solve this problem he mentioned:

The use of Faculty Self-Evaluation Scales at: Antioch College, Fordham University, Washington State College, University of Denver, Purdue University and the University of Wyoming.

The Evaluation Service Center at Syracuse University where a carefully selected staff assists faculty members in test construction, evaluation of students' achievement and training new college instructors.

The Audio-Visual Aids Center at Wayne University and the University of Denver.

The Faculty Instructors Manual at Georgia School of Technology.

The Special Professorships for Exceptional Teachers at the University of Oklahoma.

The Preparation of Course Syllabi at Fordham University.

The Faculty Supervision of Inexperienced Teachers at the University of Missouri.

EASTERN COLLEGES
REACH AGREEMENT
ON ENTRANCE DATA

PRINCETON, N. J.—(I. P.)—Eight major eastern colleges have entered into a compact designed agreement to relieve the successful candidate for admission from the necessity of making a hasty judgment of the educational opportunities open to him.

Under the agreement, the prospective freshman will have until June 15, of the year of entrance, to accept admission or financial aid irrespective of when he receives notification of his admission. The colleges signing the agreement are Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale.

The dates for notifying successful candidates that their applications for admission have been accepted have varied in the past among the eight colleges, from early April to late May.

The new agreement was drafted at a recent conference of admissions and scholarship representatives of the eight institutions held on the campus of Princeton University and subsequently was ratified by the individual Admissions and Scholarship Committees.

Similar conferences have been held for some years between Harvard, Princeton and Yale, for the purpose of discussing mutual problems of scholarship and admissions policies. These have proved so valuable that it was decided to include the other five colleges listed, and the success of this year's meeting indicates the probability of similar conferences annually.

The conference was called because of the considerable divergence in notification dates and procedures which has tended to confuse candidates for admission and, in some instances, has led to unfortunate competitive activity.

Most of the conference discussion dealt with admission and scholarship problems. Areas of discussion for future meetings include: use of college entrance board examinations; the criterion for renewal or retention of scholarships, and personnel organizations. It is planned to hold similar meetings annually.

An exchange of information showed that the average economical freshman budget at these institutions runs from \$1,400 to \$1,600. All the representatives reported a budget inflation of 30 per cent since 1940.

The eight institutions use three forms of financial aid in the solution of undergraduate problems: scholarships, loans and employment opportunities. It was found that administrative procedures in this field are at wide variance.

The number of recipients approved for financial aid at the eight institutions ranges from 25 per cent to 35 per cent, and the average budget deficit is in the neighborhood of full tuition. Scholarship awards are available in amounts ranging



from \$100 to \$1,400 provided from general and endowed funds. Some institutions reported a system of long-term loans with a maximum up to \$1,200 for four years.

Four of the group reported that their institutions required a fee on acceptance; the others said they simply urged a prompt reply.

"So you asked Geraldine to marry you?"

"Yes, but I didn't have any luck."

"Why didn't you tell her about your rich uncle?"

"I did—and now she's my aunt."

MORAL STANDARDS
UPHELD BY VETS

LUBBOCK, Tex.—(I. P.)—The expected post-war breakdown of morals among college students in regard to sex behavior and the use of alcohol did not arrive, according to Dr. Charles E. McAllister, who recently completed a survey of conditions at 98 leading publicly controlled colleges and universities in the United States.

Dr. McAllister, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, Spokane, Wash., who is nationally recognized as an outstanding minister, lecturer and writer, delivered a series of addresses at Texas Technological College.

The speaker reported an increasing interest among college students in basic moral codes and in religion, but said that religious education is unsatisfactory, as it is presented in most schools today.

His suggestions were that religious material be presented on as high an academic level as any other subject and that it be presented on a broad, non-sectarian basis.

Dr. McAllister also called attention to the high percentage of cheating on examinations in our colleges and universities. This is definitely a moral breakdown, he said.

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MEN'S WEAR - What's All

STATION 151

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"This dame must think I'm Dick Tracy! Nobody can resist delicious, clean tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum. Nobody can pass up that rich, long lasting flavor. She knows Dentyne helps keep teeth white and smiles bright. Yet I should find the guy who stole her Dentyne. If I could do that I'd be the D.A.!"

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FOR THE BIRDS

By WARREN FAULKNER

It is time someone presented an indictment of the lowly pigeon. They to me seem to be the most stupid, the most vile of all living creatures. Merely calling them stupid does not make me any less so but still there is hope springing eternally that, possibly, I possess a grain more intelligence than they. At least I do not sit on roofs and coo. Neither do I eat breadcrusts that some softheaded student has thoughtfully placed on the sidewalk between Dowie's footsteps.

I still prefer to eat my breadcrusts off the tables in Sue. Of course this is merely cultural conditioning and if I had started early enough I might be quite satisfied to eat with the pigeons. Naturally the pigeons would always be inquiring as to what I was doing with my face on the sidewalk but I could always flop my arms and act superior in the meantime giving them a line about having been placed in a pigeons nest by mistake and that I was really a college student by birth.

The history of the pigeon is an interesting one. No bird has so persistently left his mark on the face of civilization as has this bird. Noah was aware of the pigeon's unclean reputation and deliberately left him behind (Bible students note). When Noah, after drifting for forty days and nights, found himself stranded on a hot rock he decided to find out which way the wind was blowing so he stuck out a moistened finger. What landed on it? You know darn well what landed on it if you know pigeons like I do. This parasitical bird had been roosting on the eaves of the ark and this was his way of expressing his gratitude.

Next we see the pigeon supervising the building of the pyramids. He slowed up this important piece of construction for a hundred and nineteen years or until he had given the slaves a permanent crick in the neck just as you and I have.

Sociology professors are always taking examples of cultural lag from some outlandish part of the globe i. e., Thorp, but now they will have an opportunity to present an example from their own campus (providing Varner prints this) Man, it seems, sometimes likes to think of himself as still being in the bucolic state especially after an evening well spent in the experiencing of some of life's dubious pleasures or as the common student would say "after a hard night." It is then that they like to observe the evanescent fluttering of the pigeon and listen to his wistful cooing. (Personally I would rather hear the soft gurgling of bath water going down the drain but then I am rather hard-bitten). These people like to listen to and observe this -er -bird, being carried away (in their minds at least) to those days when the world was primeval and life was pastoral and relatively uncomplicated. What does this cost them? Millions of bucks, Bud. Millions are spent yearly to erase and make less permanent the marks left by these erstwhile bits of hawkbait. In my slightly prejudiced opinion this is no longer necessary. I say let man achieve his peace of mind and his, shall we say inner calm, by copious doses of Alka Seltzer. Someone is probably asking if I am trying to say that Alka Seltzer has made the pigeon unnecessary. If they are, the answer is unqualifiedly in the affirmative. I say let us rid ourselves of this obvious example of cultural lag and furnish everyone with a years supply of Dr. Miles most famous technological advance and save those bucks.

I want to walk around this campus unmolested and without fear of objects falling from the sky. I want to be able to pile my books on the library porch. I am tired of being a before and after advertisement for K and E. Is all this asking too much, I ask you? I don't think so. So lets rid ourselves of those damn pigeons. I personally will spread the bird lime (if they still use the stuff). Any student who is interested in assisting will find me on the library steps peering upwards, occasionally dodging falling

I regret to say that I will be unable to be there as I was completely carried away by a large pink pigeon and am now strictly for the birds.

YOUR VOTE TODAY WILL
SERVE YOU NEXT YEAR

VETVILLE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN O'DEA

Evidently Vetville is hard up for sob sisters; but rather than have our column discontinued, I will try my luck at reporting this spring.

With the beginning of the new quarter came new citizens to our little village. You will find Ed and Cooleen Bartlett in Building 127 Apartment 3. Yes, Ed is that football man from Toledo, Oregon; and Cooleen is an Ellensburg. Next door, in Apartment 4, live George and Joan Harris from Aberdeen. Their infant son, Stephen, was born on March 10. Then, Hal and Jan Boettcher have just moved into Building 270, Apartment 5. Three-month Kristi Diane Boettcher breaks the record of all boys in this unit. Anything can happen now!! Hal and Jan are from Aberdeen and Camas, respectively. All three of the new girls have formerly attended C.W.C. and may be remembered as Colleen Smith, Joan Colby, and Jan Ostenson. We welcome you and look forward to your joining us in our community affairs.

There is another newcomer we mustn't forget to introduce. Little Michael Allen Wilson has come to live with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilson. He weighed eight pounds when he was born on March 30. His maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rasmussen, has already been over from Seattle to visit him.

Mrs. Clark Alexander entertained the Knitters' group of the Dames Club on April 13. All enjoyed themselves visiting and even accomplished some work. By the way, don't let that word "knitters" scare you if you don't know how to knit. Many of the girls sew, embroider, or crochet. Join the group at Margaret Broughton's April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stocker were visiting the Hollis Sweeneys a week ago. Paul has attended school here and is now studying law at Willamette.

Also that week end Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Slaughter had guests from Tacoma, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schnebly.

Stanley parties seem to play their part in our social life. The latest was at the Knowlton home, where June was hostess to fourteen guests last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Oakland and their two daughters spent the latter part of the week visiting on the Coast.

Week-end visitors in Seattle were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peltonen and son, Phil, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Curtis and son, Jeffrey.

If it isn't measles, it's something just as bad or worse. Little Stephen Jorgenson has had his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jorgensen, plenty concerned about his streptococcus sore throat. However, he is looking as bright as ever now.

Laurel Lape's mother, Mrs. Grace Lape from Ventura, California, has been here to visit her son and his family.

Bud and Clarice Dennis are now old married folks of three years. Last Friday was their third anniversary. They celebrated by going to Wenatchee to visit.

Mrs. Joe Pine left Friday to return to Seattle. She has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Miletich. If you miss little "Teve," it's because her grandmother couldn't resist taking her along to the city.

State Speech Association will meet on the campus May 7 and 8, in the College Elementary Auditorium. Represented will be speech teachers from all the colleges and high schools

YOUR VOTE TODAY WILL
SERVE YOU NEXT YEAR



"Yes, I believe it is the valves."

SUMMER SESSION PLANS ANNOUNCED

Plans for summer session at Central Washington College June 16 to August 17, include a number of conferences, institutes and workshops for the practicing classroom teacher as well as regular college courses. Pres. R. E. McConnell announced last week.

Highlighting summer quarter at CWC will be a series of Columbia river tours providing first hand acquaintance with the Pacific Northwest. The tours will offer actual observation of Columbia territory from Coulee Dam to the river's mouth at Astoria.

Dr. Reginald M. Shaw, professor

the tours. He is the first scientific geographer to make a source to mouth survey of the Columbia river since 1811. He will be assisted by Prof. George F. Beck, who is widely known for his research and writings on the Ginkgo petrified forest and the Central Washington area.

Other features of summer session include:

A language arts conference July 27, 28, and 29, conducted by Dr. Dora V. Smith, professor of education at the University of Minnesota. She is a nationally recognized leader in English education, and present director of the commission on English curriculum of the National Council of Teachers of English.

An air age conference on July 6, 7, and 8, conducted by Roscoe B. IBancroft of the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Seattle. The purpose is to acquaint students and

teachers with modern aviation problems.

A P-T A institute on school and community relations July 19-23 in which P-T A units of Central Washington have been invited to participate.

Four workshops to aid the classroom teacher will be offered this summer. They are in music education, science education, remedial reading and the teaching of reading. Each workshop will be conducted by faculty members with specialized training in these fields.

Besides the special features of summer session, regular college work for students studying for their bachelor's or master's degree will continue as usual, Dr. McConnell said.

YOUR VOTE TODAY WILL
SERVE YOU NEXT YEAR

"CHESTERFIELD AND I ARE OLD FRIENDS.
IT'S MY SMOKE."

Marquerite Chapman

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Don Dowie
President-elect



Wilbur Chinn
Wins Vice-presidency



Mary Lou Shaver
Elected Secretary

NOTE FROM CRIER

We are proud to be able to bring you this special election edition. If you appreciate this service, thank our advertisers who made this extra edition possible. If you will remember, it was their money that made the April Fool's edition possible.

The Crier staff thanks each and every one of you students for showing such interest in the election and special thanks go to all the candidates for making the election a good, hard-fought, clean battle. That 840 votes looks a lot bigger than the 329 turned in at the same time last year. This Council will KNOW that they are true representatives of the student body. Thanks to the present council for making this expanded interest possible.

Don't let that interest die now. This Crier introduces your new student officials. Get acquainted with them now and you will be able to keep up with what they do next year. To sum the whole election jamboree up in one word, just—Thanks.
—Editor

The Campus Crier

EXTRA

Don Dowie Wins In Progressive Victory

Chinn and Shaver Grab Positions; Seven Group Representatives Round Out Returns

Don Dowie and the progressives will take over the reigns of the student government next year. Terminating the most intensive campaign in SGA history, a record breaking number of students voted yesterday to support the program offered by the "new movement." Mary Lou Shaver, elected secretary, and Wilbur Chinn, new vice-president, will move into these respective positions. Both support the progressive program. Seven residential representatives round out the new Executive Board.

The new program supports better organized social programs, a bigger intramural program, a better publicity program, and a student government by and for all the students. Dowie plans to inject new, progressive ideas into the SGA. He would make the student government more democratic by listening to and serving the needs of all the students.

A total of 840 students returned ballots, believed to be the largest percentage of enrollment voting in student elections of any college in the Northwest, as Munson and Sue Lombard boasted a 100% turnout. This figure surpassed the record of 715 ballots returned on the recent amendment vote.

Victors Give Thanks

"I am glad that the majority of the students turned out to vote. This establishes the fact that student government will indeed be a success in the coming year. This interest and participation must not be allowed to lag. The first step has been taken, let's not falter," Dowie stated when he heard of the progressive victory. Dale Troxel, defeated candidate supporting the present administration, was not available for comment as this story went to press last evening.

"I am extremely flattered to be elected vice-president. My two opponents were men of great capabilities and I consider myself very lucky. I will do my utmost to promote a more progressive student government. Thanks a million to all of my supporters," stated Wilbur Chinn. He defeated George Moergelli and Roy "Doc" Meek.

"Gratitude to everyone who put me in office. I intend to fulfill my obligation to my office. I will endeavor to devote sufficient time and energy toward a progressive

student government," commented Mary Lou Shaver. She defeated Winnie Williams, Mrs. Jim Brooks and Colleen Cameron in the race for secretary.

The present Executive Board has a program of orientation planned for the new council. "We hope to help the incoming members by showing them what we have learned, so that they may start where we are now and progress student government," stated Jim Adamson, present SGA president. This orientation will begin next week and continue throughout the rest of the quarter.

Two new Honor Council members were elected to fill the two vacancies to be created at the end of Spring quarter. The story on these offices and the representatives follow.

Honor Council—Brooks

In a four-way race for a man student on the Honor Council, Jim Brooks, junior from Salkum, won over Chuck Knechtel, junior from Seattle; Bob Garrow, junior from Aberdeen, and Al Miller, junior from Shelton. Brooks is a social science major and was recently elected Duke of the Inter-Collegiate Knights.

"I was very surprised at the election returns. My opponents were all of top quality, and I am sure the voting was very close. I will try to do my best to uphold our Honor Council system, and I will work in unison with the other members of the council. I would like to announce to all my friends that there will be no more parties at my apartment in the future," Brooks said. "Thank you for your vote."

Honor Council—Offield

Evelyn Offield, junior from North

Bend, was elected to fill the position of woman student on the Honor Council. Other students seeking this position were Betty Boyd, junior from Puyallup, and Norma Nelson, junior from Cle Elum. Miss Offield is a World War II veteran and she is majoring in teacher training.

"I am proud and happy to be voted to the Honor Council. It is an honor, especially when the competition was so excellent. I shall do my best to uphold the ideals of the Honor Council. Thank you all," she said.

Sue—Hatcher

Myrtle Hatcher, freshman from Seattle, defeated Leota Olney, junior from Prosser, and Zoe Starkweather sophomore from East Stanwood, in the race for representative from Sue Lombard Hall. Miss Hatcher is a graduate of Lincoln High and is majoring in education. Of special note is the fact that Miss Hatcher was a last minute entry when La Verne Halgren, junior from Centralia, dropped out of the running.

Walnut St.—Adams

Al Adams, freshman from Port Angeles came in first in the three-way race against Barbara Ness, freshman from Auburn, and Bruce Harding, a freshman from Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Adams is a resident of Alford Hall.

Vetville—Scott

Warren Scott, senior from Warrenton, defeated Lyle Dickie, junior from Grandview, and Fred Militich, president of the Newman Club. Scott is chairman of the Vetville Coop and is majoring in education.

OCM—Norling

Defeating Dale Moberg, sophomore from New Richmond, Wisconsin, who withdrew from the presidential race to support Dowie, Jack Norling, sophomore from Ellensburg, won the position of Off-Campus Men's representative. Raymond McClung, sophomore from Fairfield, was the other candidate for this position.

Munson—Thomas

Tieing with Sue Lombard for per-

SIGMA MU "APRIL SHOWERS" TONIGHT

The C.W.C.E. music honorary, Sigma Mu, will sponsor its annual springtime dance, tonight in the new gym. The theme of this year's semi-formal will be "April Showers". An orchestra will be provided. Admission is seventy-five cents a couple.

Also for a preview of coming social attractions, on Saturday a basket social will be presented by the Home Economics Club. Girls are to bring a filled May basket and the fellows will each buy one.

CATS IN EASY WIN; PLAY P. L. C. TODAY

Scoring eight runs in a wild sixth inning, the Central Washington Wildcats chalked up a 13-4 victory over Yakima J. C. in Yakima, Tuesday night.

The game was a tight pitchers duel up to this point with the count knotted 1-1. Warren Wilson, who started on the mound for the Wildcats, collected three hits in four times at bat to lead the Central hitters.

Today, the Wildcats clash with the P.L.C. Gladiators in a doubleheader at Tomlinson field.

fect returns from its members at the ballot box, Munson Hall voted Ralph Thomas, junior from Yakima, to represent them in SGA. He defeated Bill Cable, sophomore from Sunnyside, and Royal Ray, sophomore from Roslyn. Thomas is majoring in economics.

Kamola—Breshears

Joy Breshears, junior from Omak defeated Helene Mataya, sophomore from Cle Elum, and Julieann Bailey sophomore from Portland, in the race for Kamola representative Miss Breshears, who is majoring in music, takes active interest in the choir, band, and orchestra.

OCW—McDougall

Helen McDougall, sophomore from Ellensburg, emerged victorious in the race for representative of Off-Campus Women. Her opponents were: Melba Alford, freshman from Ellensburg, and Lois McKnight sophomore from Ellensburg.